

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XVI.—NO. 4.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW HOME.

Movement Has Taken Firm Hold On Local Members of A. O. H.

Three Divisions Have Appointed Committees to Arrange For Necessary Site.

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Appropriately Celebrated As Is Customary.

MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO LADIES

Divisions 1 and 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held creditable meetings this week and at each the movement for the new Hibernian hall was discussed and committees appointed to act with the County Board in selecting a site for the building. President Welsh, of Division 3, also appointed his committee of three this week, so that Division 2 is the only one from which the hall committee remains to be appointed. The committees from each division will act in conjunction with the County Board in deciding upon the site. After the joint committee has agreed the respective committees will report back to their divisions. It is the intention to appoint these committees finally for a term of five years.

President John M. Mulloy presided over the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday night, and while the attendance was only fair, the members present were full of vim and business. Messrs. Thomas O'Neill, Patrick Meehan, James Cusick and John Callahan were reported sick. A communication from the Ladies' Auxiliary relative to the proposed meeting Monday night was read and on motion of David O'Connell Division 1 pledged its moral support to the ladies. David O'Connell, Thomas D. Clines and Thos. Keenan, Jr., were appointed on the committee to attend the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting and co-operate with the ladies in organizing a dramatic club.

Thomas Dolan became eloquent in his reference to the ladies and urged that the members of the auxiliary be admitted into the movement for a new hall. "Let them in," he pleaded; "what better light could we have than the light of their handsome eyes?" Capt. Tom Riley also spoke in behalf of the ladies and State President Keenan, one of the fathers of the auxiliary, added his tribute to the fair sex. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the ladies should be permitted to do their share in securing the hall.

State President Keenan called attention to the fact that St. Patrick's day was not far away and urged that steps be at once taken toward arranging a fitting celebration. A majority of the members favor making the celebration a joint affair of the four divisions. National Director George J. Butler spoke in behalf of the new home. He expressed the wish that the present movement would be successful.

President Mulloy announced the following committees for the new year: Building—Thomas Keenan, Sr., P. M. O'Reilly and Robert Hegan.

Sick—Patrick J. Liston and James Doran.

Employment—Joseph Dougherty, John F. Sullivan and Magistrate Edward O'Connor.

Literary—William M. Higgins, Capt. Thomas Riley and Michael Tynan.

Federation—Newton G. Rogers, Chas. S. Reidy and William J. Norton.

Division 4 met on Wednesday night with an excellent attendance. President John A. Murphy in the chair and all the officers in their respective seats. A communication from Mrs. Rose Kelly, asking the body to send a delegation to the auxiliary meeting Monday night, was read and the members recommended that the request be complied with. President Murphy thereupon named Austin Walsh, Stephen J. McElliot and John J. Barry to represent the division at the ladies' meeting.

A communication was read from Rabbi Enlow, who thanked the division for its resolutions of sympathy and contribution to the stricken Jews of Russia.

Michael Welsh and Patrick Kinney were reported on the sick list. President Murphy announced a partial list of his committees and said he would appoint the others later. Thus far the committees are:

Building—William J. Connelly, Joseph P. McGinn and John H. Hennessy.

Auditing—John J. Barry, John M. Brennan and John Holland.

Catholic Federation—Joseph P. McGinn, Stephen J. McElliot, Austin B. Walsh and William Haasrahan.

President Murphy made a brief though excellent talk on the good of the order and urged the members to support the officers in every way possible. He also spoke a few words in favor of the new hall. Several other members made good talks and, all in all, the meeting was an excellent one. Division 4 has a large membership and President Murphy has found it necessary to appoint a collector, Mr. James J. Kenealey.

ENJOYED HIS TRIP.

John J. Barry, editor of the New Haven Echo, was a welcome visitor at the office of the Kentucky Irish American.

ican on Wednesday. He was en route home from the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at Frankfort. He told about the business meeting on Tuesday afternoon and was full of the witticisms of William Lightfoot Visscher and Arthur Y. Ford, the orators who addressed the newspapermen in the evening. Gov. Beckham presided over the banquet, while the Frankfort Business Men's Association gave a luncheon for the pencil pushers during the afternoon.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Is Moving Smoothly and Each Meeting Surpasses the Preceding One.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held a well attended meeting Monday night. President Martin presided, and in the absence of Albert Zirnheld he appointed Louis Kempf Marshal for the evening. Patrick Kenney, Albert Zirnheld, William N. Gast, Phil Thompson and Frank A. Lenz, who have all been seriously ill, were reported to be much improved. Committees on picnic, employment, joint councils, degree team, baseball and gymnasium reported progress. Four applications for membership were also received and the following new members were obligated: George Droppelman, Jr., Henry Steppenhorst, Henry Michael and John Wachter.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Catholics Are Beginning the New Year With Proper Spirit.

Every Catholic society in our sister city across the river has begun the new year well. The Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America and Columbus Council, Y. M. I., are all moving under favorable auspices.

The Ancient Order held its next regular meeting on the first Tuesday in February. The members are very sorry to lose such ardent workers as Robert Gleason, the President, who has gone to Frankfort for his company, and William Patton, who has removed to Texas. Seven new members were initiated at the last meeting.

On Thursday night Bernard A. Coll, Frank Woerner and Jacob Sadder were appointed a committee to arrange an entertainment for the benefit of Branch 54, Catholic Knights of America. It will be held at Spiehl's Theater early in February.

Columbus Council, Y. M. I., is also arranging for a series of entertainments to be given in the near future.

NEW HONORS.

Irish-American Philanthropist Made President of Savings Bank.

Thomas M. Mulry, who has recently succeeded James McMahon as President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York, is one of the most popular Irish-Americans in this country, but is perhaps best known to the general public for the deep interest he takes in the charitable organizations of America's metropolis. While the Catholic charities have claimed most of his time, he has given both time and money to charities of various creeds and races.

Mr. Mulry is President of the Superior Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which covers the whole United States; a member of the Central Council of the Charity Organization Society, First Vice President of the National Conference of Charities and Correction and a former President of the New York State Conference of Charities and Correction. He is also a member of the governing boards of the New York Catholic Protective, the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin and of other important Catholic institutions. He has often been asked to take office, but has steadily declined to enter into the public service, his many private business enterprises and his work for charity taking up all his time.

Mr. Mulry was educated in St. Joseph's parochial school and the De La Salle Institute, in Second street. Since 1880 he has been connected with the contracting firm of Thomas Mulry & Son and he is now the sole member of the concern. As an active member of the boards of several banks and trust companies he has had much experience in banking matters.

President McMahon retired on account of ill health. He held the office fourteen years. The bank is one of the strongest savings institutions of the country. It has \$100,000,000 in deposits and a surplus of \$7,000,000. The bank was the result of the Irish Emigrant Society organized in 1841. The bank was organized nine years later.

DESERVED PROMOTIONS.

John M. Dalton, who has for several years been Sergeant of Police, has been appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. Dan McAvallife. Lieut. Dalton is over six feet tall and built in proportion. He is one of the physical giants of the force. His many friends are rejoicing over his promotion, which came to him solely on his merits.

Corporal Phil Gunther, a nephew of Col. Sebastian Gunther, was appointed Sergeant to succeed Lieut. Dalton.

PROBLEMS

Of the Present Day Commented On by Noted Catholic Scholar.

New President of the Summer School Caustically Speaks of Insurance.

He Declares Irish Language to Be Medium of Exquisite Culture.

PRaises Work of Dr. Douglas Hyde

The Rev. John Talbot Smith, the new President of the Catholic Summer School, whose annual sessions are held at Cliff Haven, N. Y., is one of the remarkable men of the day and the country. He is a scholar, philosopher, playwright and student of social problems as well as priest and preacher. In speaking of Father Smith's election as President of the Catholic Summer School the Rev. Father Gaffney, of Rutland, Vt., declares: "I feel delighted that my friend Father Talbot Smith has been chosen President of the Summer School. He has great literary ability, an attractive personality, a long experience of the working of the institution, a zeal for the warfare of this great and noble undertaking that will guide it to still larger triumphs—and don't forget this, as thorough an Irishman as lives today."

J. M. Wall, an Irish-American newspaper reporter of New York City, recently interviewed Father Smith. "What is the problem of the hour in your judgment?" was the first question propounded. And Father Smith replied:

"Rockefeller and his like and their monstrous methods would appear to me to be a pretty good answer to that," he said, glancing down at a poor woman and two children who were carrying bundles of firewood across the avenue. "I dislike to use a term so much misused, but the methods of these men are anarchy and nothing else. Have you followed the insurance investigation? Have you noted the jaunty air with which each one mounted the witness stand and told of robberies and frauds in which they themselves were the principals and frequently the beneficiaries? Have you thought that if an ordinary citizen not alone committed such crimes, but made open confession of them, he would be on his way to prison now, amid public execration? Have you thought of that?" And Father Smith stared at me so steadily for a moment that I was almost afraid. "And has it occurred to you," he went on, "that the spectacular District Attorney hasn't made a single move so far, or that a certain clergyman named Mac Arthur, who has assailed time and time again the race as well as the religion to which both you and I belong, has no time for a violent denunciation of these misdeeds in a pulp which has become little less than a public political platform for assaults on men with whose opinions he does not agree and who are at least as good as he is? Don't you remember that there was actually applause in court among the retainers of these men when they declared that what they did was first and above all else for the general welfare? Have you thought of what 'I don't know' and 'I don't remember' mean when spoken under oath by rich and powerful citizens who do know and do remember? It enables them to commit perjury, one of the gravest of crimes. Think of how this will affect the multitude. Are you asleep—or can any one suppose that when such shocking revelations are over that they are over and done with? And the danger of dangers is that those men believe they are doing right."

"How does Dr. Douglas Hyde and his mission strike you?" asked Mr. Hall. "Ah! there you have it," almost shouted Father Smith. "Hyde is a remarkable man. When the leader of a propaganda is an enthusiast, as he is, half the battle is won. He has hit it right. The language revival is, I had almost said, the most sensible and far-reaching movement undertaken in Ireland in a hundred years. The Irish language is a medium of the most exquisite culture. My father and mother spoke it, and my grandfather and grandmother too; and thanks be to the Lord," he added proudly, "I feel a joy indescribable in being in a position to tell you that they one and all speak it still!"

There was a climax, so glorious and so unexpected to one of the most entertaining and instructive talks I have ever had with a Catholic priest either in America or anywhere else, that I hate to break the spell by introducing any more of the many interesting subjects discussed by this gifted priest.

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CALENDAR AND YEAR BOOK.

St. Louis Bertrand's calendar and year book for 1906 has made its appearance. It is decidedly unique in character and reflects credit on the editorial ability of the Very Rev. Father J. R. Volz, O. P., Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's Convent, now about to become President of St. Patrick's College at Columbus, Ohio. Besides the calendar, which gives the principal Catholic feasts of the year and the Dominican feasts, there are many quotations from the Old and the

New Testaments and words of wisdom from doctors of the church and secular philosophers. It is a book worth having in your house, as it will bear constant reference.

ARRANGEMENTS

For a Mammoth Buchre and Dance by Mackin Council Next Month.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held its regular meeting Tuesday night, with President Raidy presiding. The attendance was excellent, when it is considered that no unusually important matters were to be discussed. Three members were reported ill.

The committee appointed to arrange for the painting of the dancing hall and the wall railing reported that the Mackin Social Club and Gymnasium Committee together would give a euchre and dance on the evening of Thursday, February 22, Washington's birthday. The proceeds from the joint entertainment will be used to defray the expenses incurred by the improvements in the dancing hall.

Vice President Louis J. Kieffer urged the purchase of a "wooden horse" and other athletic apparatus, which when secured will make Mackin's gymnasium as well equipped as any in the city. President Raidy appointed a committee to catalogue the library and also to secure new books.

John Carr, the Ban Johnson of Y. M. I. circles, was appointed Chairman of Mackin Council's Baseball Committee. It is proposed to have a Y. M. I. league of five clubs during the coming season.

RECENT DEATHS.

John P. Krebs, a well known German American, dropped dead while at work in the yard of the Blatz & Krebs Stone Company, Fourteenth and Walnut streets, on Tuesday afternoon. Death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Krebs was forty-eight years old and is survived by a wife and five children, who reside at 1122 Ash street. He was a son of Andrew Krebs, of the Blatz & Krebs Stone Company, and was associated with his father in business. Leo, Martin, Philip and Frederick Krebs are brothers of the deceased. The funeral took place from St. Vincent de Paul's church yesterday morning.

Thomas F. Quirk, a faithful employee of the B. & O. S. W. railway, in New Albany, was found dead at his post Tuesday morning. He had suffered from heart failure for several months and had predicted his own sudden death. For some time past he had been sleeping in his watchman's shelter, not even going home to dine. His children carried his meals to him three times a day. He hated to give up his work and for that reason remained at his post until death overtook him. A wife and three children survive him. The funeral took place from Holy Trinity church on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Johanna Burke, wife of Lieutenant of Police Edward Burke, died at her home, 1720 Pope street, on Friday evening of last week. The deceased had suffered from a complication of ailments for several months, but she was confined to her bed less than a week. Her husband and three children survive her. The sons are Edward, Jr., and Harry Burke and the daughter is Miss Lillian Burke. Her aged father, Michael Horrigan, of Jefferson county, also survives. The funeral took place from the Church of St. Francis of Rome on Monday morning. Mrs. Burke had lived in Louisville all her life and was well known for her works of charity. Lieut. Burke and his children have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Mrs. Margaret Dignan, one of the good old Irish mothers that most of us know, died at her home, 1509 Twenty-first street, on Monday morning. She was the widow of Patrick Dignan, who passed away several years ago. Mrs. Dignan was a devout Catholic and a loving mother to her children. Two sons and four daughters survive her. The sons are John J. Dignan, Contracting Freight Agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, and Thomas P. Dignan, a clerk in the L. & N. freight office. The deceased was born in Ireland sixty-five years ago, but had lived the greater part of her life in Louisville. The funeral took place from Sacred Heart church on Wednesday morning, the Rev. Patrick Walsh celebrating the solemn mass of requiem and preaching an eloquent and feeling funeral sermon.

GOES WEST.

James L. Hackett, President of the Greenbrier Distillery Company, has gone to Phoenix, Nev., where he has large silver mining interests. He will spend several weeks looking over his properties, which promise surprising wealth for the owners.

OWN YOUR HOME.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of W. J. Whaley, district manager of the Standard Trust Company. Mr. Whaley proposes to build homes for working people and allow them to pay for them in monthly installments. The company has an authorized capital of \$500,000. The local office is located at 605-604 Keller building. Associated with Mr. Whaley in the local management are Messrs. D. J. Taylor and W. R. Barre, both of whom are natives of Louisville and well and favorably known. Call at the office for particulars.

SURPRISING

Was the Big Labor Vote Cast in the British General Elections.

Fiscal Policy Appears to Have Cut a Very Small Figure.

Interesting Sidlights on Political Events in the British Isles.

LITTLE CHANGE IN IRISH VOTE

The general elections in Great Britain and Ireland closed yesterday, and while the complete figure are not in they are definite enough to show an overwhelming victory for the Liberal party. In fact it is positively known that the Laborites and the Irish Nationalists hold the balance of power and that the Liberals by themselves are nearly three to one against the Unionists. The London newspapers assign various reasons for the present landslide. The Spectator, for instance, asserts that it is the country's answer to the question as to whether it will or will not abandon the policy of free trade. That has only been one, and with a few exceptions, notably at Manchester and Birmingham, not the most important factor in the fight.

General dissatisfaction with the Balfour Government should perhaps be given the first place in the reasons for the overwhelming victory of the Liberals. The Unionists had completely lost their grip on the situation. Many of the Unionists, not less than the Liberals, were disgusted with the tenacity of their leaders. This is a thing that seems strange to Americans, but it is part of the country's confidence it should resign without regard to the majority it may possess in the House. Not to do so is counted as "not playing the game."

One of the strongest Liberal weapons has been the cry of Chinese slavery in the Transvaal. It is a false issue, but it has got a wonderful hold on the people's imagination, and beyond question swung thousands of votes. Many Unionist candidates attribute their defeat to this alone. Free trade, the late Government's education bill, the natural swing of the pendulum and the continued high income tax of a shilling in the pound have all helped toward the Liberal victory. Nor must the fact be overlooked that Balfour as the leader of his party in appealing to the electorate was personally a great source of weakness. His dialectic skill makes him a great parliamentarian, but the mass of the voters want a man with a clearly defined aim as a leader. A better illustration of this can not be found than the difference in the fates of Balfour at Manchester and Chamberlain at Birmingham.

Ireland remains practically unchanged, though the Nationalists have made several gains in the North. This means that John E. Redmond will be backed by a thorough body of home rulers and that they will permit little or nothing to be done in Parliament, which meets next month, until some measure of home rule has been definitely and uncompromisingly agreed upon. The Nationalists will make no entangling alliances until they have assurances upon which they can rely.

The position which the Labor party holds stands out in bold relief and marks an epoch in the Parliamentary history of Great Britain. Eleven years ago the Laborites and Socialists together cast 50,000 votes without returning a member. This year the Laborites have cast 500,000 votes and have elected at least forty-five members more or less independent of Government whips. At present the Laborites are working chiefly in the cause of trade unionism. Their aim is the restoration of the position of trade unionism before the Taff Vale railway decision, which made a union liable to be sued. Meanwhile the Laborites in the new Parliament will be able by combination with the Nationalists practically to control the House, where their presence will give as much food for thought to the Liberals as to the Conservatives. They form the van of a party which may be compared to the Socialist party in the German Parliament.

There are several interesting sidlights on the British elections. The heavy polling everywhere has been a distinctive feature. The Unionist vote is very little less than that of 1900, showing that the great Liberal-Labor majority is made up of new voters. The use of motor cars was another feature of the campaign and greatly increased the polling. This rapid and easy method of getting to the respective voting stations has had considerable effect on electors who were not over-anxious about voting. One candidate employed 100 automobiles to carry voters to the polls, while another employed eighty.

The defeat of the Right Hon. Sir William Hart Dyke (Unionist) in the Dartford division of Kent was a great victory for the Laborites. The Unionist majority of 1,142 at the last election was turned into a minority of 2,804. Sir William has represented Kentish constituencies since 1885 and would have been

the "father of the House" if he had been re-elected.

Sir Robert Peel, great grandson of the former noted member of that name and a Unionist, is one of those defeated this week. He stood for the district in North Wolverhampton, but the vote against him was overwhelming.

Now, while all looks good on the surface and while it seems that home rule for Ireland must come, Irishmen everywhere are reserving their jubilation until Parliament meets and some definite step for Ireland's benefit is taken.

PLEASED

Was Sir Horace Plunkett With His Short Visit to America.

Sir Horace Plunkett, M. P., and Secretary of Agriculture for Ireland, has returned to Ireland after a brief visit to this country. The distinguished visitor came to America on business and spent the greater part of his time in Washington, D. C., where he visited Secretary Wilson and other officials of our Department of Agriculture.

Before returning to Ireland Sir Horace stated that he had received substantial assistance from the department in the matter of growing tobacco. He believes the American weed can be made a commercial staple in the Emerald Isle.

THREE CITIES

Are After the Next Young Men's Institute Grand Council.

The Board of Grand Directors of the Young Men's Institute, Kentucky jurisdiction, will meet at Mackin club house on Sunday, February 11. One of the most important matters to be considered is the selection of a place for holding the next Grand Council. Lambert Young Council at Frankfort wants it and has appointed a committee to lay its claims before the Board of Grand Directors. While we have no authoritative statement on the subject, we have learned that Santo Council of Owensboro also wants the Grand Council. We have also learned that St. Catherine's Council at New Haven would like to have the meeting held there.

Western Kentucky has never had a meeting of the Grand Council, hence the two latter councils may have good grounds for a visit. New Haven can offer plenty of fresh air, some of the finest farms in Kentucky are close at hand, and the visitors will be treated to a trip to Gettysburg and will be shown the first Catholic settlement west of the Allegheny mountains. New Haven is in Nelson county, a Catholic community, and many of its inhabitants descended from Catholics who came from Maryland 200 years ago.

PAPAL PREFECT.

Cardinal Gotti Is at Death's Door, With Slight Chance to Recover.

Cardinal Jerome Mary Gotti, Prefect of the Propaganda, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia during the past few days, is dying or may be dead before this reaches our readers. This eminent churchman was born at Genoa, on March 29, 1834, and has almost attained his seventy-second year. As a youth he attended Jesuit schools and colleges, but his vocation took him into the Carmelite order. Although the son of a dock laborer, the young Father Gotti gave early evidence of a brilliant mind. He might have risen to rank of high order in the Jesuit community, yet he preferred to cast his lot with the barefooted friars.

His piety and scholarly attainments gradually led him forward and he eventually became General of the Carmelite order. While acting in this capacity he visited the United States and every other country where his community had houses. It was in 1881 that he paid his visit to the United States. He was created and proclaimed Cardinal on November 29, 1895. In 1900 he was made Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Bishops and Regulars. Two years later, on the death of Cardinal Ledochowski, Cardinal Gotti was appointed Prefect of the Propaganda.

Always humble and known as the most ascetic of all the Cardinals, Cardinal Gotti held high rank among these eminent scholars, and when Pope Leo XIII. died he narrowly escaped being chosen to succeed him. Pope Pius X. has been a friend and admirer of Cardinal Gotti for years.

HURT IN FALL.

John Kinnarney, who was painfully injured by falling from a ladder at the office of the Louisville Water Company last Tuesday, is resting comfortably at his home, 612 East Gray street. His friends hope to see him able to resume his duties in a few days.

JOINT COMMITTEE.

The new Joint Committee of the local Y. M. I. councils will meet at the rooms of Satoli Council, 601 West Breckinridge street, at 8 o'clock this evening. The committee will organize by electing officers, and as other matters of importance are to be discussed a full attendance is desired.

KNIGHTS

Of St. John Installed Their Battalion Officers in Impressive Manner.

Marvelous Military Evolutions of the Members Preceded the Ceremonies.

Timely Topics Duly Discussed by the Old and New Officers.

AN EVENING OF HEARTY GOOD CHEER

The various commanderies forming the local battalion of the Knights of St. John held a joint meeting and the installation of the battalion officers at St. Peter's parochial hall, Southgate and Seventeenth streets, on Wednesday evening. Nearly 300 Knights were present in uniform and their various drills during the evening were much appreciated by those who had the good fortune to witness the evolutions. It was a military meeting and yet a fraternal, religious and good cheer gathering.

At the opening the Captains of the six commanderies took their allotted stations on the floor and called for their respective swords to fall in. The men fell into their places like parts of a machine. A few more commands and the whole battalion was in marching order, with Lieut. Col. Joseph Betz at their head. After a number of graceful evolutions the entire battalion stood at "company front" facing the stage. On the stage were the Rev. Father Jerome Preiser, O. F. M., Spiritual Director; Col. Theodore Poppe, Lieut. Col. Joseph Betz, Senior Major A. Vonderheide and Junior Major Herman Bloemer. Commander Andrew Weidekamp appeared as the installing officer. The Knights presented swords as each officer appeared to take his obligation. The ceremonies were impressive to an unusual degree.

Joseph Betz, the retiring Colonel, made a felicitous address on the support given him by his subordinate officers and members during his administration and asked all to show the same loyalty to the new chief officer.

Col. Theodore Poppe, the new chief officer, said he was not a speaker but promised to attend to the duties of his office to the best of his ability. The brief address of the new Colonel was warmly applauded. Major Vonderheide expressed himself as proud of the honor conferred on him, and while endeavoring to perform his duty as an officer he would always be heart and soul with the boys. He asked the members to do all in their power to recruit the order from those eligible so that there would soon be 1,000 instead of 500 words. Let all act as knights in deed as well as in name and be the servants of God, so that they and theirs will receive all the benefits the society was intended to confer.

Junior Major Bloemer said the knights had a wide field to work in and with a little effort on the part of each the hope of the Senior Major would soon be realized. Continuing he voiced the sentiments expressed by Major Vonderheide and concluded by urging fathers to enroll their sons in the order.

Rev. Father Jerome spoke of the ends the Knights desired to attain, the models they ought to follow and the example they should set for others. They ought to all work together for the salvation of one another's souls. He said he was proud of his commandery, St. Michael's. It is a model and must flourish. He said he could not tell what the other commanderies were doing, but he did know that the members of St. Michael's attended communion at least four times a year. This gave them spiritual strength and he expressed the hope that all Catholic men would join the order. He knew it was hard for men to work all day and then have to attend these military drills, yet it would prove a recreation and a help in the end. In conclusion he spoke a few kind words for the old and new officers. The Rev. Father Paul Vollrath followed in a brief talk and then Henry Pelhoelter, the first Colonel of the battalion, told of his pride and joy in witnessing such a magnificent gathering and such accurate military evolutions. He congratulated the Knights on their good works and bade them be grateful for the kind words of the clergy and other speakers who preceded him. He asked for continued harmony and work and urged that the assistance of the mothers, wives and sisters of the knights be enlisted so that the order would grow greater and stronger.

The last speaker was Col. Henry Eller, an old-time knight and the second Colonel of the battalion. He said he was glad to look over the ranks and to see that the order was growing. He noted with delight the fine showing the members made during the evening. The speech-making closed amid tumultuous applause. Col. Poppe took command and led the battalion through several intricate movements. The various commanderies followed with separate drills, closing with some fancy work by St. Michael's Commandery directed by Captain Joseph Breen.

Refreshments followed and clergy, officers and private members social hour.